CHLOE Surprize

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The Second PART

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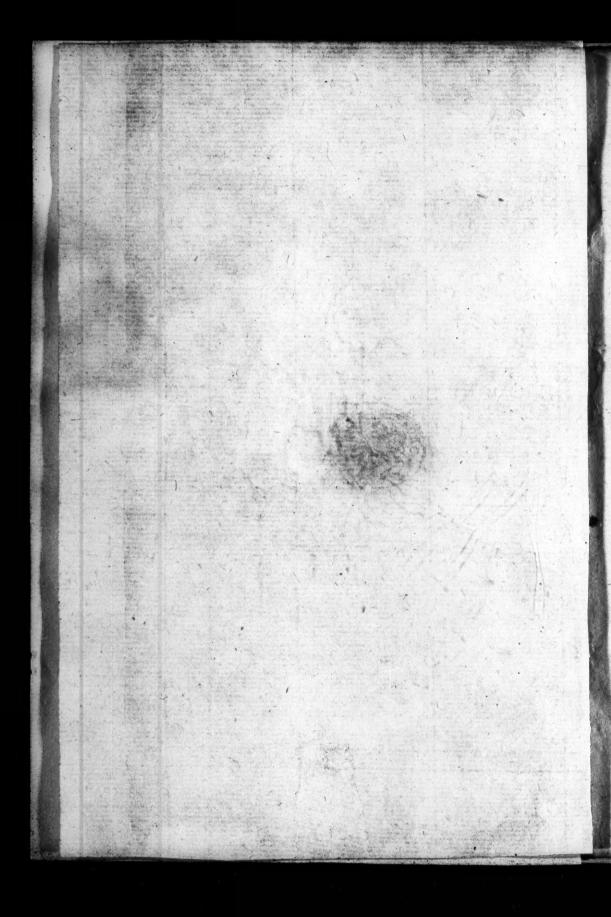
Lady's Dressing-Room.

To which are added,

THOUGHTS upon Reading the Lady's Dressing-Room, and the Gentleman's STUDT. The former wrote by D---N S---T, the latter by Mils W---



LONDON, Printed, and DUBLIN, Reprinted, in the Year 1732.





CHLOE SURPRIZ'D

A

TALE, &c.

NE Morning as Chloe the Prude lay a Bed,
Her Lilly white Hand a Support to her Head,
Her Thoughts as they're wont had began then to
ftray,

On the Slaves she had got, and the Dress of the

Well furely (she cry'd) let them say what they will,

' Not a Nymph in the Town half fo furely can kill.

"There's Brazen and Shallow, and Dandy the Beau,

With many fo deck'd, as if made for a Show,

Who

- Who dangle and follow, and whine and adore,
- ' And low at my Feet for Compassion implore;
- Nay, Gandy himfelf too, forgetting his Lace,
- Stares all the Night at me, and gapes in my Face,
- What Maiden fo filly, to give up her Sway,
 - And turn like my Sifter, a Slave and obey,
 To grieve at the jealous Reproach of a Fool,
 And hear the dull SOT still prescribing a Rule,
 No thanks to my STARS, I'll for ever be free,
 No Coxcomb shall have a Dominion o'er me,
 On the Men I'll Revenge all the Wrongs of My
 'SEX,
 - And my Wit, and my Beauty for ever shall Vex.

She said, and then hasted to rise from her Bed, (Resolv'd on new Mischiess conceiv'd in her Head) When old Father TIME, from a Shelf by her side, In form of her Watch, to the Charmer reply'd;

- O Chloe unthinking! and fickle as fair;
- Say, why did I give you that Shape and that Air?
- Or why did I cover that Bosom with Snow;
- · Or why on those Cheeks, bid the Roses to glow?
- Why made I each Look, and each Feature Divine?
- Why made I those Eyes with fuch Lustre to shine?
- And was it for nought that I fix'd upon you,
- And gauzyou the Charms of a Million or two?

- No Chloe -- believe me, those Charms you posfels,
- For somewhat were meant; what that is you may guess:
- Tis the Spight of the Devil to teize and to vex.
- But Beauty should bless Men, as well as perplex.
 - O! Charmer beware how you trifle with Time,
 - The Bloffoms are fair, but how short is there
- I visit, 'tis true, both the Young and the Gay,
- But Chloe I only just come and away,

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- And if unenjoy'd I once pass by their Door,
- I ever am gone, and will never come more.
 - ' Then Chloe, my Chloe, be kind I advise,
- And learn how thy Youth and thy Beauty to Prize
- Lest when I am gone, and thy Threshold's for-
- 'The Swains whom you flighted, may Laugh you to Scorn,
- And tread out that Snuff of a Torch with their 'Feet,
- Which lately fo blaz'd, and fo glar'd in the Street,

He scarcely had finish'd these Words, when away, He vanish'd, and musing lest Chloe the Gay.

But

But what an Effect, it may have on the fair, Or whether she'll now be more kind or severe; No Mortal can guess—this I know and no more That still she is witty, and fair as before.

delign to a hold of the street armed



THOUGHTS



THOUGHTS upon Readin the Lady's Dressing-Room and the Gentleman's Study; the former wrote by D--n S----t, the latter by Miss W------

Prithee, good Folks, who have heard all the Satire,
Attend, till I give you my Thoughts of the Matter;

I find all the Knowledge we have by what's writ

Is, that both, Male and Female, sweat, stink, fart,

and sh—t.

But furely the Authors, as every one thinks,
Are the stinkingest Couple, where every one stinks.
Then quickly, in order to avoid all Consusion,
From what we have granted, I shall draw this Conclusion;

We may easily see, by the Spleen of what's said, That he's an old Batchelor, she an old Maid; Then wed them together, join her Shift to his Shirt, And let'em contend to excell most in Dirt.

An EPIGRAM upon the LADY's Dreffing-Room.

What, the D--- look in Closeftools instead of the Bible!

How well must be preach the Word of the Lord, Whose Texts are a Shift, stinking Toes, and a T-d?



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